

## TLACATING JAPAN.

Mr. Sherman's Reply to Japan's Second Note Expressed in More Friendly Terms Than His First Communication.

Washington, August 19.—Secretary Sherman has submitted to the Japanese government an answer to Japan's late note relating to the annexation of Hawaii to the United States. The answer was delivered to Mr. Hoshi, the Japanese minister, last Saturday. It is in reply to Japan's note of July 10th which up to that time had not been acknowledged.

Mr. Sherman's answer is marked by a friendly expression toward Japan which gives special satisfaction, in view of the somewhat strained relations resulting from the previous correspondence. Two features are brought out by the answer:

It reiterates the position heretofore taken by the secretary of state as to the right and propriety of annexing Hawaii to the United States. With this, however, is coupled an assurance that the interests of Japan in Hawaii will be fully safeguarded. It also expresses satisfaction at the plan of arbitration between Japan and Hawaii on the question of Japanese immigration to Hawaii.

The answer is largely an elaboration of Mr. Sherman's former letter, and the policies expressed in no way differ from those provisionally laid down by him.

Minister Hoshi has cabled the substance of the answer to the Tokyo government and the full text of the answer has been forwarded. It will not reach Japan until September 7th and no action may be taken until the text is before the Japanese foreign office. The Japanese legation is reticent over the dispatch, although there is no effort to conceal the satisfaction felt over the friendly spirit displayed throughout Mr. Sherman's answer. The attention of the Tokyo government has been particularly directed toward these expressions of good will.

Mrs. Gilfoyle—Mrs. Bargain Hunter is a thoroughly sensible woman. Mrs. Kilduff—Is she? Mrs. Gilfoyle—Yes; she is. She has marked her 5 o'clock tea down to 4:57. —Chicago Record.



## DYSPEPSIA DID IT

Weakened One Man's Constitution Until It Brought Him to Death's Door.

Mr. James S. Harrison, a well-known and highly respected citizen of Cleveland, O., was for years a sufferer from dyspepsia and general debility, and in his weakened condition, resulting from the above causes, he had the additional ill-luck to fall a victim to malaria from this complicated condition. Mr. Harrison's condition was becoming very serious, when he commenced to take P. P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy. Its effects were marked and immediate. Read his letter to us. Its earnestness is apparent:

GENTLEMEN: For the benefit of all suffering from dyspepsia and general debility I beg to submit my testimonial as to the efficacy of your P. P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy, as a positive cure for all the distressing complaints from which I suffered.

My system was also full of malaria and my condition was growing very serious; I had no appetite, was losing strength and was completely broken down in health, but now my health is completely restored, and I can eat like a field laborer, without the slightest fear of any serious results.

I take great pleasure in telling the world that P. P. P. did the grand work of restoring me to my accustomed health.

Yours truly,  
JAMES S. HARRISON,  
Cleveland, O.

If you get up feeling tired and stupid, P. P. P. should be taken—it will make you feel well.

P. P. P. cures eczema, that torturing, itching disease of the skin and blood. If your blood is kept pure, you will not be disfigured with pimples, boils and blotches.

P. P. P. is the deadly foe and vanquisher of rheumatism. Its effects are immediate and lasting, and it not only relieves, but permanently cures.

Scrofula, which is hereditary and deep-seated in the blood can be cured by P. P. P. It is the one and only positive cure for this dread disease.

Sufferers from kidney troubles find immediate relief when they take P. P. P. as it cures all irregularities and restores to nature her proper functions.

Sold by all druggists.

LIPPMAN BROS., Apothecaries, Sole Proprietors  
Lippman's Block, Savannah, Ga.

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## A TALK TO YOUNG MEN.

DR. TALMAGE ON THE EVILS OF GOING INTO DEBT.

Dr. Talmage in his sermon for today shows how running into hopeless debts and skepticism have undone young men in town and country. The text is Proverbs vii, 22, "As an ox to the slaughter."

There is nothing in the voice or manner of the butcher to indicate to the ox that there is death ahead. The ox thinks he is going on to a rich pasture field of clover where all day long he will revel in the herbaceous luxuriance but after awhile the men and the boys close in upon him with sticks and stones and shouting and drive him through bars and into a doorway, where he is fastened, and with well aimed stroke the ax tells him and so the anticipation of the redolent pasture field is completely disappointed. So many a young man has been driven on by the temptation to what he thought would be paradisaical enjoyment, but after awhile influences with darker hue and swarther aim close in upon him, and he finds that instead of making stroke the ax tells him and so the anticipation of the redolent pasture field is completely disappointed. So many a young man has been driven on by the temptation to what he thought would be paradisaical enjoyment, but after awhile influences with darker hue and swarther aim close in upon him, and he finds that instead of making stroke the ax tells him and so the anticipation of the redolent pasture field is completely disappointed.

We are apt to blame young men for being destroyed when we ought to blame the influences that destroy them. Society slaughters a great many young men by the behest: "You must keep up appearances. Whatever be your salary, you must dress as well as others, you must give wine and brandy to as many friends, you must smoke as costly cigars, and instead of making stroke the ax tells him and so the anticipation of the redolent pasture field is completely disappointed. So many a young man has been driven on by the temptation to what he thought would be paradisaical enjoyment, but after awhile influences with darker hue and swarther aim close in upon him, and he finds that instead of making stroke the ax tells him and so the anticipation of the redolent pasture field is completely disappointed.

Suppose you borrow. There is nothing wrong about borrowing money. There is hardly a man who has not borrowed money. You must have a bundle of bank bills. You will only have to make the deception a little while. In a few months or in a year or two you can make all right. No body will be hurt by it, nobody will be the wiser. You yourself will not be damaged." By that awful process 100,000 men have been slaughtered for time and slaughtered for eternity.

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The Bible distinctly says the borrower is servant of the lender. It is a bad state of things when you have to go down some other street to escape meeting some one whom you owe. If young men knew what is the despotism of being in debt, more of them would keep out of it. What did debt do for Lord Bacon, with a mind towering above the centuries? It induced him to take bribes and convict himself as a criminal before all ages. What did debt do for Walter Scott, broken hearted at Abbotsford? Kept him writing until his hand gave out in paralysis to keep the sheriff away from his pictures and statuary. Better for him if he had minded the maxim which he had chiseled over the fireplace at Abbotsford, "Waste not, want not."

GOING IN DEBT.

The trouble is, my friends, that people do not understand the ethics of going in debt, and that if you purchase goods with no expectation of paying for them, or go into debts which you cannot meet, you steal just so much money. If I go into a grocery store and I buy sugars and coffees and meats with no capacity to pay for them, I am more dishonest than if I go into the same store, and when the grocer's face is turned the other way I fill my pockets with the articles of merchandise and carry off a ham. In the one case I take the time of his messenger to transfer the goods to my house, while in the other case I take none of the time of the merchant, and I wait upon myself, and I transfer the goods without any trouble to him. In other words, a sneak thief is not so bad as a man who contracts debts he never expects to pay.

Yet in all our cities there are families who move every May day to get into proximity to other grocers and meatshops and apothecaries. They owe everybody within half a mile of them, and they now live, and next May they will move into a distant part of the city, finding a new lot of victims. Meanwhile you, the honest family in the new house, are bothered day by day by the knocking at the door of disappointed bakers and butchers and dry goods dealers and newspaper carriers, and you are asked where your predecessor is. You do not know. It was arranged you should not know. Meanwhile your predecessor has gone to some distant part of the city, and the people who have anything to sell have sent their wagons and stopped there to solicit the "valuable" custom of the new neighbor, and he, the new neighbor, with great complacency and an air of affluence, orders the finest steaks and the highest priced sugars and the best of the canned fruits and perhaps all the newspapers. And the debts will keep on accumulating until he gets his goods on the 30th of next April in the furniture cart.

No wonder that so many of our merchants fail in business. They are swindled into bankruptcy by these wandering Arabs, these nomads of city life. They cheat the grocer out of the green apples which make them sick, the physician who attends them during their distress and the undertaker who fits them out for departure from the neighborhood where they owe everybody when they pay the debt of nature, the only debt they ever do pay.

COMMERCIAL ETHICS.

Now our young men are coming up in this depraved state of commercial ethics, and I am solicitous about them. I want to warn them against being slaughtered on the sharp edges of debt. You want to know things you have not, my young friends. You shall have them if you have patience and honesty and industry. Certain lines of conduct always lead out to certain successes. There is a law which controls even

those things that seem haphazard. I have been told by those who have observed that it is possible to calculate just how many letters will be sent to the dead letter office every year, and to calculate just how many letters will be detained for lack of postage stamps through the forgetfulness of the senders, and that it is possible to tell just how many people will fall in the streets by slipping on an orange peel. In other words there are no accidents. The most insignificant event you ever heard of is the link between two eternities—the eternity of the past and the eternity of the future. Head the right way, young man, and you will come out at the right goal.

Bring me a young man and tell me what his physical health is and what his mental caliber and what his habits, and I will tell you what will be his destiny for this world and his destiny for the world to come, and I will not make five inaccurate prophecies out of the 500. All this makes me solicitous in regard to young men, and I want to make them nervous in regard to the contraction of unpayable debts. I give you a paragraph from my own experience.

My first settlement as pastor was in a village. My salary was \$300 and a parsonage. The amount seemed enormous to me. I said to myself, "What, all this for one year?" I was afraid of getting worldly under so much prosperity. I resolved to invite all the congregation to my house in groups of twelve. We began, and as they were the best congregation in all the world, and we felt nothing was too good for them, we filled all the luxuries on the table. I never completed the undertakings. At the end of six months I was in financial despair. I found that we not only had not the surplus of luxuries, but we had a struggle to get by. I turned to my friends, and as they were the best congregation in all the world, and we felt nothing was too good for them, we filled all the luxuries on the table. I never completed the undertakings. At the end of six months I was in financial despair. I found that we not only had not the surplus of luxuries, but we had a struggle to get by. 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